<u>Committee Name</u>: Senate Committee – Judiciary, Corrections and Privacy (SC-JCP)

Appointments

03hr_SC-JCP_Appt_pt00

Committee Hearings

03hr_SC-JCP_CH_pt00

Committee Reports

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Clearinghouse Rules

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Executive Sessions

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Hearing Records 03hr_ab0157

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Vote Record Committee on Judiciary, Corrections and Privacy

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Committee Member		Aye No	<u>Absent</u>	Not Voting
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Senator Scott Fitzgerald				
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Senator Tim Carpenter				
Senator G. Spencer Cogg	s Poll			
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January 8, 2004 Testimony on AB 157

Dear Senate Judiciary, Corrections, and Privacy Chairman and Committee members:

My name is Nikki Alanzio and I guess you could say, I'm about as proud to be an American as I could possibly be. A few generations back, when my family first moved here from Italy, they came here with nothing more than hope. Their dreams began coming true with the opportunity to open a bakery. Though it did not make them wealthy, they were rich in their hearts to be in such a great country, a country where anything was a possibility. To be "Totally Americanized", they changed their last name from Alanzio to Alan. They worked very hard to make their dreams come true. They raised their children the best that they could and taught them to respect this country and all of its symbols.

Since then, many of my family members have served in all branches of our military. My grandfather served in WWII in the Philippines. My grandmother and three of my aunts worked in factories making ammunition, while also taking care of the family farm.

My grandparents and parents raised me to hold this great country in the highest respect. Telling me that this is the "great melting pot" where men and women of all races and beliefs are free to pursue their dreams.

My grade school teacher, Mrs. Miller, taught us to always respect the American Flag. I still remember the pride I felt when I was chosen to carry the flag in the school assembly. Mrs. Miller kept reminding me, nervously, to never let the flag touch the ground. She taught us that the red stripes stood for the bloodshed of the men and women who bravely fought for our country. The white stood for purity. The blue was for courage. I proudly displayed the flag that day at the assembly. I felt as if I were doing it to honor those men and women that Mrs. Miller taught us about.

Today, I am married and have eight children of my own. My husband and I have always taught our children to stand up for what they believe in and to respect our country and all of its symbols. In our early years as a family, in honor of my ancestors, we all changed our last names back to Alanzio. Even my husband did it because of the respect he had for the things that they did and what they went through.

My father-in-law served in Korea and passed away in 1991. He had a military funeral. When they folded and handed that flag to my husband, my eyes immediately flooded with tears, and I felt a huge lump in my throat. We treasure that flag and display it proudly.

So, when we had the little incident here in Muskego where a man was photographed at the Marathon gas station standing on the American Flag while painting the building, I got very upset. When I was handed a picture of the man and I saw that his foot was planted firmly on the flag and that his paint tray was pushed up to the flag and the flag was dripped on by the paint roller, yes, I was irate. I went to the gas station to confront the owner, but he wasn't in. The man working behind the counter denied that the event ever happened, even though I showed him the picture. Then he said the man in the photo had "mental problems and meant no disrespect to the flag. When I told him that I just wanted to make sure the flag was disposed of properly and that I would even go as far as giving him \$100.00 for the flag, he then waved his hand at me in a dismissing manner and kept repeating "No, no, no, we not have a problem here. You leave now." Neighbors told me to file charges at the police department, so I went there and was amazed to find out that the man had "committed no crime".

It kept eating away at me, so I sent copies of the photos off to all of the television stations, radio stations and newspaper companies. Since no one responded for about a week, I had almost lost

hope. Then a reporter from the Waukesha Freeman contacted me to hear the story. He wanted to know why this was so important to me. I told him that I felt like this was a slap in the face to America. Too many men and women have served under and even died under that flag to let this go. I told him that people have had many different reactions when I told them what has happened. Some people shook their heads and said, "Well, I just won't buy gas there anymore." Some said it was "Freedom of Speech". Some had threats of violence toward the gas station. Some told me to just forget about it because the gas station owner would claim I was just prejudice because the man was from India.

The reporter ran my story the next day. Then suddenly I was swamped with reporters. All of them got both sides of the story. Some articles were favorable, but some made me out to be Satan's sister. Others claimed that the gas station owner and the painter were from India and that I saw an opportunity to lash out at them because they were not white. (I later found out that the owner and the painter were one in the same). They claimed the owner was from India and that he has been a citizen here for the last 22 years. Doesn't that make it his flag too that was desecrated then?

We ended up protesting the gas station for four days. My entire family and about a dozen American Veterans joined in. I had dozens of Korean Vets and WWII Vets come up and shake my hand and tell me not to give up. Some of them even saluted me and that's an honor I will take to my grave. All I wanted was for the station owner to write an apology to all of the American Veterans and Service men and women who are currently serving and have it published. I eventually got it, but I had to sort through a lot of lies that were told by the station owner.

After the protest, my mother, daughter and three of my sons joined me in collecting signatures on a petition in favor of Assembly Bill 157. We were limited in time, so we didn't get as many signatures as we would have liked. We did find out that the majority of people that we talked to didn't realize that it wasn't a crime anymore to desecrate the flag. They were very upset, to say the least, and thanked us for our efforts. We also met three different families who had M.I.A. flags displayed in their front yard. We talked to them for hours, getting to hear their touching stories. They were all more than willing to sign the petition.

The American Flag may just be a symbol to some, but aren't most things in life just a symbol? Jesus on the cross is a symbol to Catholics, so if they don't agree with their church, should they burn crosses? A wedding ring is a symbol, if a couple doesn't see eye to eye on something should they flush their rings? I guess what I'm trying to say is, even if the flag is just a symbol to some, shouldn't we all have to show it respect? I'm not Jewish, but I respect their symbols and customs. I would never desecrate anyone's symbols.

I definitely believe in Freedom of Speech, but isn't there a more constructive way of exercising that right than desecration of the country's flag? Does burning a flag even fit into our society today? Didn't that go out with American Motors (which I own 4 cars from)? I thought we had become a more politically correct nation than that.

I believe in Assembly Bill 157, with all of my heart and soul, and I beg you to get it to pass.

Sincerely,

Nikki Alanzio S70 W14875 Cornell Circle Muskego, WI 53150 Dear Mark Pettis,

We are in favor of Assembly Bill 157, that "Prohibits a person from destroying, damaging, or mutilating a flag, or causing a flag to come in contact with urine, feces, or expectoration, with the intent to cause imminent violence or a breach of peace in circumstances in which the actor knows that his or her conduct is likely to cause violence or breach of the peace." Anybody violating the law would be subject to a maximum of a \$10,000 fine or nine months imprisonment, or both.

We also believe the rules should be enforced for the treatment and retirement of the flag in the U.S. Flag Code, Title 36, ch. 10, section 176, part B, "The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, floor, water, or merchandise." In another portion of the code, describing the retirement of a used flag, "When a flag has served its useful purpose, or is so worn out that it is no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning. Flag ceremony should be done in private, it should be burned thoroughly and completely on a modest, but blazing fire. This should be done in a simple manner with dignity and respect. Tradition also dictates that people should be sure the flag is reduced to ashes unrecognizable as a former flag.

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